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Senior radio-television major Chrissy Mazzone smokes outside of the Mass Communications Building Monday afternoon. "While I think the effort is noble, I don't think the number of smokers will decrease," Mazzone said on the topic of banning smoking completely from the SIUC campus.

New campus smoking policy leaves questions unanswered

Details still being formed for the implementation of SIUC's tobacco policy

Bethany Krajelis
Daily Egyptian

With last week's decision to implement a new tobacco policy starting in the fall of 2004, the University is scrambling to answer questions and work out future details.

John Jackson, chair of the committee appointed to examine the issue, said the tobacco policy, which bans smoking in all residence halls and within 25 feet of all University building entrances, is still new to SIUC, and administrators are still in

the process of planning for the change.

Jackson's answer to many of the questions concerning the policy has been, "That hasn't been worked out yet."

SIUC is going to implement the new policy primarily for health reasons. Fire safety was also another concern. The student reaction of the new smoking policy was mixed, while most students agreed if the University's goal was to ban smoking, their efforts would be useless.

With the start of the tobacco policy being one year away, many questions remain unanswered. The University is still working out details, such as who will be put in charge of enforcing the new policy on campus.

Jackson said the University was aware of the much-needed policy due to the growing number of universities implementing similar policies.

"A number of schools are struggling with the same issues," Jackson said.

Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance for the physical plant, said the details of the policy are currently being discussed and planned. The current cleanup costs due to tobacco-related litter is estimated at \$85,000 a year. Pike said the minor details such as the relocation of the ashtrays and estimated clean-up amounts are unknown as of now.

"There's still going to be cleaning up wherever there is smoking," Pike said. "The only way there would be any savings would be to have a smokeless campus."

Jay Groves, director of media relations at Illinois State University, said the university has

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Police report no racial trends

Nicole Sack
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Chief of Police R.T. Finney told the Human Relations Commission that a report could not find any trends in human relation in regard to interaction between the general public and the Carbondale Police Department.

Finney presented the HRC with the Carbondale Police Department's professional standards semi-annual report Monday night and discussed the complaints the report covered.

Finney told the HRC that the department took certain questions into consideration when trying to locate problematic trends such as, what is the race of the complainant? Is it the same officer? Is there a policy that needs to be reviewed?

Finney presented the report in front of the crowd of 20 people, many of them representatives of the HRC. While the report outlined a general summary of complaints and the outcome of those complaints against the police department, the HRC had questions of its own.

"Is there a fear to complain," asked Goldman.

Goldman was referring to uneasiness with the police department that may not generally constitute a formal complaint but still blocks progress between the community and the police.

"What about the non-complaining complaints? There are a lot of concerns that go unaddressed," Samuel Goldman, HRC member, said. "How do we get people to deal with issues that make them uncomfortable?"

Finney went through the summary report of complaints against the police department's personnel. The semi-annual report stated that between the times of Jan. 1 and June 30, 2003, there were 18 complaints issued against the police department. Of the 18 complaints, 14 were categorized as informal. These informal complaints were general in nature and were usually limited to rudeness or policy violations, Finney said.

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Police chief up for same position in different city

Police chief opens door of opportunity

Jackie Keane & Nicole Sack
Daily Egyptian

Carbondale Police Chief R.T. Finney may join former SIU head basketball coach Bruce Weber in Champaign.

Finney, who is being considered a candidate for Champaign Police Chief, is the only Illinois candidate out of five finalists to be considered for the position.

"It's a unique opportunity that I couldn't pass up in terms of the size of the department and the size of the university," Finney said.

He said that although working in Champaign would be good opportunity, if he got the job, the changes would still be something he needed to discuss with his family.

Champaign City Manager Steve Carter is expected to make the hiring decision at the end of September. Although he will make the final decision, a 23-member Police Chief Selection Advisory Committee reviewed resumes, conducted interviews and discussed the strengths and weaknesses of the candidates, according to the News-Gazette.

The committee is made up of community leaders, local area police chiefs and city staff, accord-

ing to the News-Gazette.

"They have a big decision to make," Finney said.

Finney has been Carbondale's top in command for the past four and a half.

Before that, he worked 17 years with the Quincy Police Department. Finney is a graduate of the FBI with a master's degree in public administration from Western Illinois University.

"You know when opportunity knocks, sometimes you have to really see who's at the door," Finney said.

His competitors include: Mary Bounds, commander of recruitment and retention at the Cleveland Police Department;

James Carmody, major of the field services bureau at Port Huron, Mich., Police Department; Raymond Schultz, deputy chief of the field services bureau, at Albuquerque, N.M.; and Stephen Smith, police chief of the Thunderbolt, Ga., Police Department.

The two candidates from the Champaign Police Department did not make the final cut.

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R.T. Finney spoke about how the city police were handling situations.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Funeral held for last firefighter killed on 9/11

NEW YORK (AP) — A coffin holding a vial of Michael Ragusa's blood was carried by fire truck Monday to his funeral, where the 29-year-old became the last of the 343 firefighters killed in the attack on the World Trade Center to be memorialized.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg, former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and hundreds of firefighters in dress uniform stood at attention as the fire truck made its way to St. Bernard's Church, in the Brooklyn neighborhood where Ragusa was born and raised.

A day earlier, hundreds of family members, friends and colleagues gathered at a funeral home to pay their respects at his wake.

Many families of the firefighters killed Sept. 11, 2001, held services before remains were identified, but Ragusa's family delayed an official ceremony. Last month, his mother, Dee Ragusa, said they decided they had waited long enough.

Of the 2,792 people who died in the attack, the medical examiner has identified remains of just over half.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Singapore SARS case tests positive

SINGAPORE (CNN) — Initial tests show a local patient has tested positive for severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, Singapore health officials say.

One man, of ethnic Chinese origin, tested positive in initial tests, indicating SARS infection, Singapore's Ministry of Health said Monday. Further tests are taking place, the spokeswoman added.

The spokeswoman told Reuters the man had been picked up by surveillance at Singapore General Hospital and had been isolated at a hospital.

Singapore's last reported case of the deadly respiratory illness occurred in early May.

The city-state has been on alert against a possible second outbreak of SARS, which killed 33 people and affected 328 there earlier this year.

During the height of the SARS virus outbreak, authorities deployed a detection device at its airport and quarantined thousands.

The virus badly affected its tourism with the government putting aside a \$230 million relief package to help offset the losses.

Dozens of firefighters, including some who took a break from their shifts to come to the memorial, passed through to offer the family their condolences.

261 music file swappers sued; amnesty program unveiled

(CNN) — The recording industry filed 261 lawsuits against individual Internet music file sharers Monday and announced an amnesty program for people who admit they illegally share music files through the Internet.

The federal lawsuits and amnesty program are the latest moves by the Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) in its fight against illegal music file trading on the Internet, which record companies blame for a 31 percent drop in compact disc sales since mid-2000.

Cary Sherman, president of the RIAA, said civil lawsuits filed were against "major offenders" who made available an average of 1,000 copyrighted song files.

"Nobody likes playing the heavy and having to resort to litigation," Sherman said. "But when your product is being regularly stolen, there comes a time when you have to take appropriate action."

Iran urged to come clean on nukes

VIENNA, Austria — The head of the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog has urged Iran to provide "full transparency" on its uranium enrichment program to determine the nature of Tehran's nuclear activities.

Mohamed ElBaradei, speaking Monday at the start of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) meeting in Vienna, said that although Iran has been increasingly cooperative with U.N. inspectors, the agency still does not have enough information.

The IAEA's 35-nation board of governors is expected to push Iran to allow more intrusive inspections without notice.

But Iran has warned that any ultimatum on opening Tehran's nuclear programs to full outside examination could increase diplomatic tensions.

The Iranian representative to the IAEA, Ali Akbar Salehi, said his country is "committed to allowing" IAEA inspectors access to their facilities and hinted that a repeat of Iraq — with the United States declaring Iraq in breach of its agreements while the IAEA requested more time for inspections — was unwelcome.

Today

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Five-day Forecast

Wednesday	Mostly sunny	85/64
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Saturday	Chance of rain	81/57
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Average high: 82
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CALENDAR

Today

National Association of Black Journalists
Meeting
6 to 7 p.m.
Room 1244 Communications Building

College Democrats
Organizational meeting
6 p.m.
Mackinaw Room (Student Center)

POLICE REPORTS

University

Andrew Douglas Flor, 19, of Flossmoor was cited for resisting and obstructing a peace officer and underage possession of alcohol at 1:33 a.m. Saturday at Boomer Hall. Flor was given a Carbondale City notice-to-appear citation.

Mark A. Trainor, 21, of Forrest was cited for public urination at 1:53 a.m. Saturday in Lot 102. Trainor was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

Stuart Allen Wayman, 19, of Chillicothe was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and public urination at 2:18 a.m. Saturday in the 300 Block of East Grand Avenue. Wayman was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

Kyle David Manigold, 18, of Ottawa was cited for underage possession of alcohol at 2:15 a.m. Saturday in Lot 106. Manigold was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation.

Terrance T. Ford, 20, of Chicago was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended driver's license and use of a false ID at 2:59 a.m. Saturday at Schneider Circle. Ford posted \$300 cash bond.

Joshua P. Roth, 18, of Swansea was cited for underage consumption of alcohol and speeding at 1:28 a.m. Sunday at the intersection of Lincoln Drive and Communications Drive. Roth was issued a Carbondale City pay-by-mail citation and posted his driver's license for speeding.

CORRECTIONS

In the Monday, Sept. 8 article "Former weapon inspector speaks out on war in Iraq," the day of the speech was incorrect. The speech was on Sunday.

In the outline of the photo for the Monday, Sept. 8 article "Salukis go on road, dominate SEMO," SEMO's quarterback Jack Tomcko was misidentified.

In the Friday, Sept. 5 article "\$1 million housing program enabled," Corene McDaniels' name was misspelled.

The DAILY EGYPTIAN regrets these errors.

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Freestyling



Casey Carnes, a sophomore majoring in automotive technology, performs a bike trick Monday afternoon in the area between Life Science II and Lindgren halls.

U.S. Supreme Court reviews constitutional financial campaign law

No more political broadcasting before elections

Amber Ellis
Daily Egyptian

Political candidates have been left wondering where money for their next campaign will come from while the U.S. Supreme Court decides on the constitutionality of the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act.

The reform act, which was signed by President Bush in March 2002, aims to restrict the amount of "soft money" used in political campaigns and restrict political broadcasts before campaigns.

The U.S. Supreme Court began tackling the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act Monday in an uncharacteristic four-hour meeting a month before its normal session is scheduled to start.

The law prohibits the use of "soft money" in federal campaigns and limits the "soft money" contributions from state and local campaigns.

"Soft money," which is donated to the Republican and Democratic national committees and to party committees in each state, can be used to promote candidates and finance campaign projects.

On the other hand, the amount of "hard money" donated to each candidate from individuals increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

"Hard money" is regulated by law and heavily monitored by the Federal Election Commission.

Broadcast campaigns can no longer take place within 60 days of a general election and 30 days of a primary election.

"We see [advertising] in federal elections — and on the state level as well," said Cindi Canary, director of the

Illinois Campaign for Political Reform.

"It can be extremely inflammatory. 'It doesn't fool anyone. But it's hard to pinpoint because it's done behind the scenes by some invisible man.' Canary said fake issue ads abuse the public trust.

"Whether the advertisement is for or against the candidate — it really doesn't matter," Canary said.

"Most candidates are against it because it takes away from the issue at hand."

Canary said the Illinois Campaign for Political Reform is eagerly awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court and hopes the current law will stay in place to close loopholes.

Several organizations are in support of the appeal being made to the Supreme Court, including the National Rifle Association, the National Right to Life Committee and the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Even people that are usually our opponents have come together on this," said Richard Pearson, president of the Illinois State Rifle Association.

"This is the worst bill Congress has passed in at least the last 25 years."

Pearson said he does not agree with the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act because it does not apply to everyone across the board.

One of his arguments against the law is if an editorial is published in more than 200 newspapers, politicians have no way to dispute what is said about them.

"This places all power into the hands of newspapers — and that is baloney," Pearson said.

"This law quells a form of freedom of speech. It strikes at the fabric of the First Amendment."

"We have all lost our voice, and that is not what America is about."

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Popular colleges in SIUC told to scale down

Student-teacher ratio said needs decrease

Kelsey Marland
Daily Egyptian

Two of the largest colleges at SIUC need to decide whether they want to scale back students, hire more faculty or do both.

The Budget and Planning Task Force has asked the College of Mass Communication and Media Arts and the College of Business Arts and the College of Business Administration to scale down their student-teacher ratios. The budget task force in June completed its 79-item report, which is still under review by the chancellor.

However, deans of both MCMA and COBA said the recommendations pertaining to their colleges have already been put into place.

"We've known that we've had a high student ratio for a long time," said Clare Mitchell, chief academic advisor for MCMA. "But all the budget task force recommendations have dove-tailed with ours."

The two colleges have the highest student ratios at SIUC. MCMA sports a ratio of 33:1, and COBA has a ratio of 43:1. But Dean Dan Worrell of COBA said the large class size is not unusual in

business colleges.

"Business students-to-faculty ratios nationally are higher than other discipline in our course work because we don't have constraints such as wet labs," Worrell said.

The task force's recommendations, which include hiring more faculty and establishing smaller classes, is something both colleges have already begun to do.

However, Worrell said COBA has been operating at this capacity for the last decade and is only now beginning to feel overwhelmed.

Faculty at COBA have also

begun discussing differential tuition and fund-raising for their school.

Dean Manjunath Pendakur of MCMA said these recommendations would help the college improve so they can compete nationally with the rest of the country.

"The budget recommendations couldn't come at a better time," Pendakur said.

Worrell also agreed with the budget task force and Dean Pendakur.

"The idea, I think, to reduce student-faculty ratio is a good one. A lot of people equate smaller class a higher quality education,"

Worrell said.

The budget task force recommendations are still being reviewed by the chancellor's office, and few have already been placed into action. So far, there are no specific plans for changes in the student inductions. Worrell has no immediate issues with the current size of his college, but he believes it is time for some changes.

"Even though some of our class sizes are 250, they still receive a top-notch education," he said. "But we are at our limit."

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Southern Illinois trial lawyer may come from Maryland

Sen. Fitzgerald recommends candidate to the President

Jackie Keane
Daily Egyptian

U.S. Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Illinois, is recommending Ronald Tenpas, assistant U.S. attorney in the District of Maryland, to take the permanent U.S. attorney position

for the southern district of Illinois.

Tenpas currently serves as deputy criminal chief and Branch Chief of the Southern Division office in Greenbelt, Md.

"He is a very qualified applicant, and he, in the senator's opinion, is the best person for that job," said Laura Anne Miller, spokeswoman for Fitzgerald.

Tenpas declined to comment on his recommendation by Fitzgerald.

U.S. attorneys are the federal government's trial lawyers.

They serve a four-year term and are appointed by the president with consent by the Senate.

If Tenpas is appointed, he will be the permanent successor to Miriam Miquelon. Miquelon resigned in July after a year on the job.

Richard Byrne has since acted as the U.S. attorney for the southern district of Illinois. After several attempts, Byrne could not be reached for comment.

Tenpas has served as a U.S. attorney in

Maryland for the past 6 1/2 years. According to Miller, Tenpas has never lived in Illinois, but his wife's parents attended the University of Illinois and she has relatives in the northern suburbs of Chicago.

"In his (Sen. Fitzgerald) objective opinion, Mr. Tenpas is the best person for that position," Miller said.

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SEXUAL HEALING

SIUC alumna makes hefty living selling bedroom accessories at parties

story by Leah Williams

While shopping at a local grocery store, a man tapped Alice Patterson on the shoulder. When she turned around, he leaned in toward her and almost whispered as he asked:

"Are you her?"

Puzzled, Patterson asked him what he meant.

"Are you the woman who sells sex stuff?" he repeated, his voice a little louder that time.

She smiled and nodded. Soon, a voice over the P.A. system boomed above her, announcing her name, her occupation and her status in the building. Right then and there, Patterson sold a few products and booked a party.

Patterson is used to being recognized as a celebrity in her home area. As a Carterville native and SIUC alumna, she now works as an executive for UndercoverWear. Her job entails her to organize parties in customers' homes so they can purchase everything from pajama bottoms and pretty lingerie to love swings and lubricants.

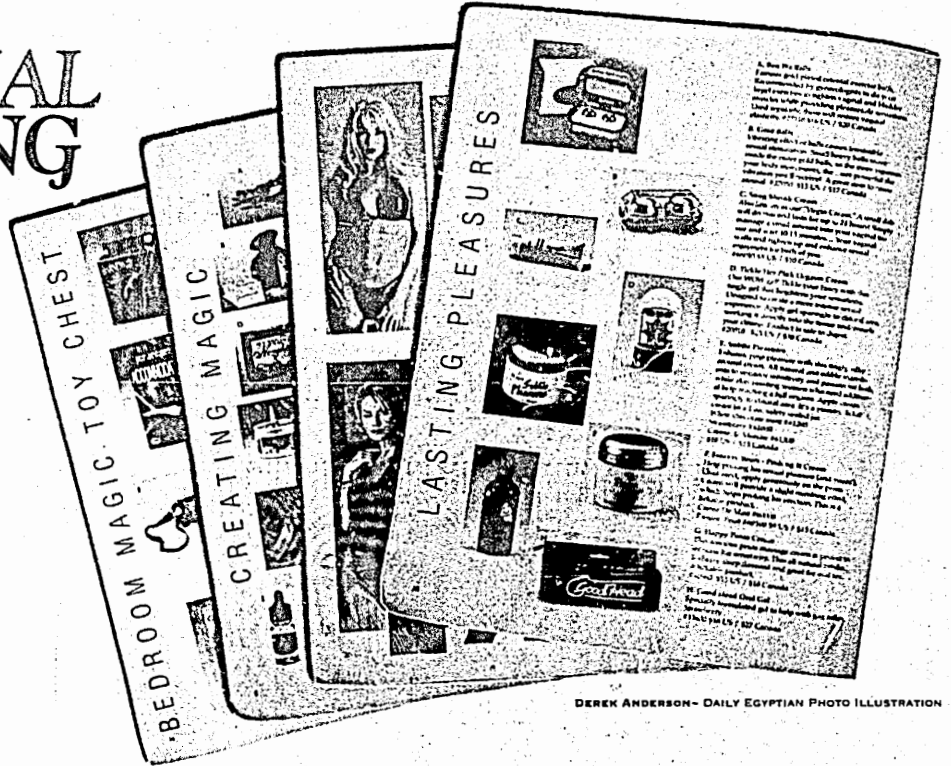
Now as a wife and mother of five, she earns over 100 dollars an hour just for attending a party.

She constructs her own working schedule, and she enjoys what she does.

"You can't beat it. I get to fly around the country and teach dildos 101," Patterson said jokingly.

UndercoverWear is located outside Boston, Mass., and is a leading company specializing in the home party-plan industry. Tiffany James began the company with her husband Walter in 1977 so she could have an alternative to her full-time job. Since then the company has grossed millions of dollars, and its founders have been featured on "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous."

Originally from Detroit, Patterson began



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working part time for UndercoverWear when she was 19. She booked a few parties and made good money doing so, all while working full time at Xerox as an electronics technician. She later joined the staff at Fun Parties and worked for several years until the company folded under gross mismanagement.

In 1993, she moved to Southern Illinois and began taking classes at SIUC. On top of going to school, she headed her own company, Sensational Parties, and raised her two young children. Luckily, school came easily for her, and she graduated with a bachelor's in psychology.

After college, Patterson knew she wanted to expand her company so they could organize house parties but was unsure of how to do so until she received an e-mail message from Tiffany James. To Patterson's surprise, James also wanted her company to branch out into the adult entertainment and toy industry.

In March, Patterson decided to merge her company with James' corporation. With UndercoverWear already successful in the home party industry and Patterson's wisdom in the toy department, the combination was a logical decision for both companies.

"They had the money to do everything that I wanted to do, and I had the knowledge to get them where they wanted to be," Patterson said. "It was simple."

UndercoverWear media contact Meribeth

Golec is also pleased to have Patterson working for the company.

"Alice is truly a master when it comes to creating a successful business," Golec said. "She is so business savvy and can answer any questions customers may have. She is great to work with."

The home parties have a number of products that could appeal to a wide range of people. The updated UndercoverWear catalogs, designed by Patterson, now feature sexy playthings and lingerie with the conservative sleepwear they had previously sold.

From the conservative to the sexually liberated, Patterson says just about anyone can find something in the pages in between.

"There is something in these catalogs for every walk of life," Patterson said. "Whether you are experienced, a virgin or just want to buy bath and body products, you can find them all here."

One product in the catalog is a tool that has received a lot of attention. The Rabbit

vibrator had been previously seen on a "Sex and the City" episode, but Patterson says that the "buzz" is just media hype.

"The Rabbit has died," she said bluntly. "Everyone thinks that it is the best, but it's not. The Ultimate Japanese vibrators we sell only to our hostesses are a much better product."

As a consumer, Patterson admits to owning everything in both catalogs, but her personal favorites are the Bed of Roses, the Body Shave Cream and the Pleasure Commander.

Patterson also notices a sexual arousing in today's society. She said the days of being afraid to have fun in the bedroom are gone.

"There is nothing wrong with wanting to please your partner," Patterson said. "There is nothing sinful about it. Ten years ago, that wasn't the way we thought. It was more hush hush, and now it's the opposite. People are opening up, and this industry is booming."

Patterson has booked a number of parties at a variety of places. Festivities have been on campus and at hospitals, bars and courthouses. She also accounts elderly women, mothers, daughters and even the principal of her children's school among her clientele.

Her popularity and success has hardly climaxed. In April, Patterson arrived at a scheduled party for a sorority house in Missouri. About 70 girls all decked out in

"There is nothing wrong with wanting to please your partner. There is nothing sinful about it."

- Alice Patterson
executive, UndercoverWear

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New store comes to the Recreation Center

Jennifer Rios
Daily Egyptian

Goggles and jackstraps.

Although these two products may seem like an unlikely combination, they are just a few of the many items that will occupy the new fitness store coming to the Recreation Center. But for now, the students can hear the hustle and bustle of construction workers welding as they approach the final stages of construction.

The store will have a variety of sporting apparel, equipment and snacks available to meet students' various workout needs.

Expected to open at the end of October if construction goes as planned, it will be located on the first floor of the Recreation Center near the information desk.

710 Book Store will supply all the items that will be for sale. Randy Johnson, contracting manager for the store, said occupying the shelves will be SIU/Adidas workout apparel, swimwear and small workout items such as weight belts.

Students can currently buy some items at the Recreation Center, although it is still

under construction.

"We have been setting up temporarily at the Recreation Center during big events or meets," Johnson said.

Jerry Solomon, a construction worker with J and L Robinson Construction, has been working with approximately 20 other construction workers to build the store.

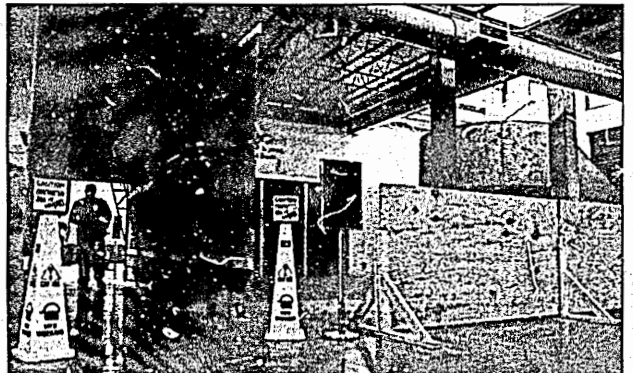
"We have been working on the construction of the store for about three weeks and hope for it to open soon," Solomon said.

The foundation is laid for the store, and beginning touches are being made. He said the store is in the process of being built and will be enclosed by glass.

McMinn said he expects the store to do well, and if it does there is a possibility for future expansion.

"The store can be expanded onto the roof if needed," said Bill McMinn, director of the Recreation Center. "There has been a request for this type of service for a number of years. If the students need something, we try to act appropriately and provide it for them."

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The Student Recreation Center is constructing a new store that will be stocked with a variety of sporting apparel, equipment and food. The new store will be located across from the first floor information desk and is scheduled to be completed by late October.

Structural drawing



ANTHONY DOUFFE - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Adam Majerczak, a junior majoring in architecture, draws Shryock Auditorium for his architecture 101 class Monday afternoon.

In shaky economy, grads turn to teaching

Stacey Delikat
Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

ITHACA, N.Y. (U-WIRE) — Michael Shapiro plans to go to medical school to become an orthopedic surgeon, but after graduating Cornell University as a biology and society major last May, he put those plans on hold to join two thousand other college graduates in the quest to improve the quality of education in America's public schools.

"I had [been a] TA at Cornell and I enjoyed teaching," Shapiro said. "I always thought it would be really cool to teach science for a little while. Teach for America was a way for me to help the community I'm from, and it lets me experience the real world."

Teach for America is a national corps of college graduates who commit two years to teaching underprivileged children in urban and rural communities facing socioeconomic challenges.

Shapiro has been assigned to teach science to eighth-graders in the South Florida community he grew up in. It is only his first week as a full-time teacher, but so far, he's keeping his classes under control.

"So far, so good," he said. "It was a little hectic at first, but after teaching summer school as part of my training, I was pretty confident going into school here. I was definitely nervous on the first day, though."

Molly Buckley, Teach for America's eastern recruitment director, said that ideal candidates possess

tremendous critical thinking skills, a record of achievement both academically and in other areas and personal responsibility.

"We're looking for people who we would consider to be promising future leaders and who will go above and beyond in their two year in the classroom to impact their students' lives. We welcome people of all majors and backgrounds and all areas of career interest," she said.

A teaching degree is not required, as corps members get a five-week crash course in teaching during the summer before they begin teaching. Teach for America's rigorous training program provides members with basic teaching skills and experience and requires them to work with experienced teach-

ing professionals and attend a series of workshops and discussions.

As a member of the 1999 Teach for America Corps, Buckley taught English and social studies to middle school students in Washington, D.C. She had majored in English at the College of the Holy Cross in Massachusetts and was interested in a career in public policy within a school district.

"What really appealed to me was that I was going to get to do this right away. I was 21 and I was going to be in control of my classroom, and at the end of the year it was up to me whether my students were up to grade level," she said.

Buckley added, "In addition, I was really attracted to the network of these

800 other people who were smart and passionate and equally motivated to take on this challenge."

Princeton University graduate Wendy Kopp founded the corps in 1989 to help close the achievement gap between children growing up in low-income areas and high-income areas. Since 1990, more than 9,000 college graduates have participated.

Each year, graduating Cornell students help make up the corps. Last year, Kopp visited Cornell and addressed over 300 students in Barnes Hall on the goals of Teach for America and on the characteristics recruiters look for. Subsequently, 137 seniors from the Class of 2003 applied. Twenty-eight are currently participating in different communities nationwide.

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OUR WORD

Smoking policy stinks

The University is proposing, and in fact enacting, several double standards.

The administration says credit cards soliciting on campus is allowed because it gives students freedom to make their own decisions, even if it means deciding to drown in debt. After all, college students are adults and should be treated as such.

However, according to changes in the tobacco policy, students no longer have a choice to slowly blacken their lungs or stain their teeth with tobacco — at least not within 25 feet of the University facilities.

Under a new policy, which goes into effect fall 2004, smoking will not be permitted in any of the residence halls, tobacco products will no longer be sold in the Student Center, and smoking outside campus buildings will be forbidden.

The theory of making the campus smoke free is a good one, but the thinking behind the new policy is lacking common sense.

The Student Center makes about \$52,000 in revenue annually from the sale of tobacco products — a loss too big to be absorbed by the Student Center or the University. To make up for the loss, Student Center Director T.J. Rutherford suggested raising the Student Center fee by \$1.50 each semester — a hike that would put the already-overpriced fee at \$67.50 per enrolled student per semester.

We realize a struggling economy has presented harsh realities for the University's shrinking budget, but the administration needs to realize the same holds true for its students. An extra fee of \$1.50 may sound small, but when it is added to an ever-growing list of fees, it makes a big impact on tuition.

The students are feed-out. We are opposed to more fees and fee increases, but we realize some are unavoidable. This fee is not.

And since we are ending tobacco sales at the Student Center, maybe the sale of pornography-dominated magazines should be stopped too. But then again, we don't want to pay more to subsidize losses there either.

Worse yet is the idea of making smokers go at least 25 feet away from the buildings to smoke.

While we certainly understand a desire to curb litter and the estimated \$85,000 a year spent on tobacco-related clean up, we do not think banning cigarettes will make a noticeable improvement. Instead, we might notice more cigarette butts on the ground.

The College of Dupage implemented a similar smoking policy two years ago. Joe Mullin, public safety director there, said he has not noticed any significant change in tobacco related litter since the policies implementation.

Both John Jackson, chair of the committee appointed to examine the issue, and Scott Pike, superintendent of building maintenance for the Physical Plant, say the University does not have the little details, such as if ashtrays will be moved, worked out yet, but that there will not be designated places for students to smoke.

In theory, a campus that does not sell tobacco, bans it from the dorms and forbids smoking within 25 feet of campus buildings would result in a truly smoke free campus.

Reality, however, is a totally different thing.

Unless SIUC is going to employ an army of "smoking security guards," students — and even faculty and staff — are going to smoke. And they are going to do it on campus and maybe even in the residence halls.

But we figure the students who will sneak tobacco into the residence halls will be freshmen, because few upperclassmen will choose to pay thousands to live in a cement room where they are forbidden to smoke. Instead, we believe most of these students, who have previously chosen to live on campus, will resort to other housing. And this will cost the University much more than \$52,000. So, will we add another student fee to make up for it?



GUEST COLUMNIST

Another burned map to peace

C. Brooks Kurtz

Daily O'Collegian (Oklahoma State U.)

STILLWATER, Okla. (U-WIRE) — With the resignation of Palestinian Prime Minister Mahmoud Abbas, the so-called road map to peace has effectively been discarded, burned and buried in a very dangerous place.

Noble Laureate and espuma de la tierra Yasser Arafat has already tossed around a suggestion to replace Abbas, and if this comes as a surprise, I have an Oklahoma State University PR position I would like to sell you.

If this is foreign or boring to you, read no further because the rest will be about the same. Otherwise, read on at your own risk.

To wit, I must show my cards for those of you who are not familiar with my geopolitical affiliations, of which I have but two: the first, without reservation, is the United States. Running a distant second is Israel. I believe in its right to exist — the common phrase — I believe in its sanctity, and I believe in the right of Jews to exist there. I consider Israel and Great Britain our only true allies (Australians would have the corollary spot, fair enough), and with that I have formed my opinion. That, and I believe that a terrorist by any other name is not a militant.

The majority of the world, on the other hand, does not believe this.

Upon Abbas' resignation, Israel dropped a 550-pound bomb into the Gaza Strip, hoping to eliminate the "spiritual" leader of a Palestinian terrorist group as well as several other members of the top tin.

Now, to the dicey part.

Imagine, if you will, going to Joe's or Willie's or the Wormy Dog or wherever. Now imagine going there, wondering if someone impersonating an OSU student was to walk in and blow himself up along with the building and several other folks as well.

This seems unlikely here, but it is an everyday fact

of life in Israel. Drown Night takes on a whole new meaning there.

Welcome to life in Israel after Arafat takes the reigns in the mythical Palestinian Authority, the power and, ultimately, the moral high ground.

Palestinian children, under Arafat, are taught to hate Jews in general and Israelis in particular from an early age.

They are force-fed propaganda and made to believe that the so-called blood sucking, imperialist Jews are the ultimate evil.

After hearing such nonsense for an extended period of time, anyone would begin to believe.

Their supporters around the world — and those are not just the goofballs in the Middle East, but those in Europe, the United States, and yes, Oklahoma — compare Israel and its administration to Nazis, despicable on any level. Palestine has become the great liberal foreign policy cause, and to an extent, it is working.

As I've noted before, it is rare to see a story about a targeted Israeli attack on known Palestinian terrorists without seeing an accompanying picture of a man or woman holding a crying child. Rarely, on the other hand, do we see the aftermath of martyrdom, those diamond shots of body parts littering places that are so similar to Washington or Elm it's haunting.

At festive occasions in Palestine, children dress as homicide bombers because nothing is more fun than martyrdom in the land that is called Palestine.

Personally, I feel for most Palestinians as I feel for the everyday Israeli. They want nothing more than to live in a relative amount of peace, but those running the show — and I shall at this point say specifically on the Arafat side — don't want anything to do with peace. Arafat understands that with peace comes a secession of power, something he does not want. And God knows, the man hates Jews.

These virtues do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“The buck stops here.”

Former President Harry S. Truman

WORDS OVERHEARD

“I was shocked at first. I didn't know what to think. I didn't think anything like that would ever happen to me.”

Scott Danesi
SIUC senior
on the break-in and \$4,000 theft to his vehicle

COLUMNISTS

Carbondale lacks options for gay community

I could never be on Road Rules. I can't imagine how it would feel to be locked in a small room with the same people everyday. The same faces and attitudes would surround me 24 hours a day. I would lie around the RV with my headphones on as I daydreamed about jumping from the moving vehicle and running far away from the monotony.

That's pretty much what being gay in Carbondale can feel like.

I don't have any good gay friends in Carbondale. Sure, there are a couple of guys I kind of know and enjoy hanging out with when we get a chance. I'm lacking specifically in the buddy category. You know, someone I can call up when I'm bored and invite over to enjoy some cheap beer and cards as we watch men's gymnastics with pillows over our laps.

My circle of straight friends doesn't always understand this

My circle of straight friends doesn't always understand this need to be around other homosexuals

need to be around other homosexuals. Honestly, neither do I. The best way I can describe it is to have them imagine what it's like being the only straight person in a group. Sure, everyone gets along and has great times together, but at some point they might want to be around another breeder.

This last weekend, as with many others in the past, I felt the need to remind myself that I'm gay by being around other gays. My last minute choices were few. I could have gone to the coffee shop, but I can read a book at home. I could have signed on to the Southern Illinois gay chat room, but I really don't enjoy shooting down dirty old men anymore.

Finally, I went with my last bastion: a gay bar. Why not? It was late, and I have a strong appreciation for alcohol.

With the exception of a small group of people I had the pleasure



How about... no

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of meeting. I found the exact same faces and music as the last time I visited. I've been out and about long enough to know that a repetitive gay scene is just asking for trouble. People get used to their roles and get caught up in the daily production of Gays of Our Lives, a show I want no part of.

I ended up blowing off a lot of steam and having a great time. I know, however, that if I regularly partake in the limited choices Carbondale has to offer, I will find myself just as claustrophobic as I do now.

I know straight people have suffered the mundane Carbondale life from time to time, but they are 90 percent of the population. They don't feel nearly as trapped as I do because they, as the majority, have much greater parameters where heterosexuality isn't a factor in social scenes.

Of course, it's easy for me to rant on and offer no solutions. Normally, I would say I'm a creative guy filled with new ideas. Unfortunately, I've used up my muse on discovering new ways to mix tequila without wanting to spit it up. (Trust me, all acceptable tequila-based drink formulas have already been discovered.)

For now, I accept defeat. But as soon as I'm done writing out sympathy cards for the Road Rules cast, I'll figure it out.

How about... no appears every Tuesday. Ed is a junior in speech pathology. His views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

International students: I feel your pain



Having my say

BY LENIE ADOLPHSON
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Lately, I have listened to, read about and spoken to international students who have lamented about the maltreatment they have received here in America and their feelings of being unwanted here. As I listened to their plight, I felt sympathy. I really felt their pain, since as an American, black and brown people have been treated like outsiders.

Imagine, international students, how it feels to know that you and your ancestors have lived in a country for over three hundred years and there are parts of the country where you are unwelcome and undesired. Moreover, the only reason you are unwelcome and unwanted is because of your race.

Imagine being an American citizen and fearing that no matter how qualified you are for a job there may be an assumption until proven otherwise that you are unqualified and incompetent. Imagine how it feels to know that your fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers fought and died for a country that hated them. Imagine how it feels to know that your country didn't see fit to protect you for hundreds of years from vicious thugs.

Moreover, when it was suggested that you arm yourself, you and some of your leaders were called violent and radical. Imagine how it feels to be ambivalent about putting American flags on your car and home because deep down you know that the flag never really represented your people.

Imagine how it feels to know that as an American you will probably never see a member of your race hold the highest office in the land. Imagine that your government has to study why American police are harassing and profiling minority Americans. Imagine what it must be like to have websites and chat rooms where your fellow Americans talk about you as if you are the scum of the earth.

Imagine what it feels like on Independence Day every year and realize that it wasn't your Independence Day. Your ancestors were beaten and raped on a daily basis in 1776. Notwithstanding, if you openly say Independence Day is a joke for African and Native Americans you are cast as a malcontent who can't get over the past. Imagine what it must feel like to go to an

American church and know that if you are a different color than the other Americans you are unwelcome, despite fake smiles and limp handshakes. Imagine that every time there is a major problem in your community, it is defined as a "black problem" when in fact the same problem exists in other communities.

Imagine seeing negative images on a regular basis and having to read and watch African-American media to see any positive images. Imagine what it's like as an American to have to prove that you are not a ruffian or a scoundrel when you want to rent a house or obtain employment.

Imagine encountering minor indignities on a regular basis, such as having to show identification when you pay with a credit card, and the white customer ahead of you is never asked to show identification but is greeted warmly. Imagine what it's like to know that you can't discuss this problem with white Americans without being viewed as a complainer and a whiner and someone who just can't "get over it."

Imagine knowing that although things have gotten better, there is an uneasy suspicious feeling that your situation is still precarious.

In conclusion, to my international friends: we black, red and brown Americans understand your sentiments, for you see we have been unwanted and unwelcome in many parts of this country; and the sad irony is that although we were born here, in many cases we were Americans in name only.

Having my say appears every Tuesday. Lenie is a senior in history. Her views do not necessarily reflect those of the DAILY EGYPTIAN.

LETTERS

New SIUC tobacco policy appalling

DEAR EDITOR:

The new tobacco policy that SIUC is implementing in the fall of 2003 is appalling. However, as I am graduating in May, I did not see fit to stand up and formally protest until an interesting event happened to me today. Sitting outside Faner, trying to enjoy the pleasures of a Southern Illinois fall and a cigarette, an older gentleman approached me and told me that I had to smoke at least 25 feet away from all building

entrances. When I replied that the policy did not come into effect until the fall 2004 semester, he stated that I should smoke away from the building because it was safer for him and others. To that, I replied that it was my RIGHT to smoke wherever I choose.

This man, and others of this pretentious nature, including those in the SIUC administration, see fit to limit my freedom and the freedom of others like me to participate in a legal activity because, as the DE column eluded Friday, litter and health reasons. These reasons are cop-outs. If litter and health were such a concern, then SIUC should also ban

the McDonald's on campus because it too causes health problems and litter, or even restrict coffee on campus because coffee, like nicotine, is addictive and the containers cause litter. However, SIUC will not do this because there is no public call for the political correctness to ban McDonald's as there is for nicotine.

Until the SIUC administration recognizes the fact that the student body, at least numerically, is adult, and until the other pretentious people on this campus recognize my rights, I will be smoking and loitering where I see fit, and I encourage others to do the same.

Katie Laux
Senior, history

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Lawmakers expect to pass Bush's funding request but want details

Frank Davies & Sumana Chatterjee
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WASHINGTON (KRT) — Hit by sticker shock, lawmakers in Congress said Monday that eventually they will approve President Bush's request for \$87 billion more for Iraq and the war on terror, but they want to know more about how the money will be spent and efforts to share the financial burden.

"We'll have to work on it as quickly as possible. I think it's a bill that we have to pay," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee. Rep. Bill Young, R-Florida, who chairs the House Appropriations Committee, cited the need to protect "troops in harm's way" and pledged to "aggressively expedite" the budget request.

Even Sen. Tom Daschle, D-South Dakota, the Senate minority leader, sounded a conciliatory note and said he would work with the administration. "The stakes for our troops and our national security are too great for us to fail," Daschle said. "The president and Congress must now work together to provide the resources needed to both prevail in these troubled areas and to meet pressing needs at home."

But Democratic candidates for president blasted Bush's spending request as the result of failed policies and miscalculations. Several charged that the administration had deliberately underestimated the costs of Iraqi occupation and reconstruction before launching the war.

"A 15-minute speech does not make up for 15 months of misleading the American people on why we should go to war against Iraq or 15 weeks of mismanaging the reconstruction effort since we have been there," said former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, widely regarded as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sen. Bob Graham, a Florida Democrat, said the latest request was more than what the federal government will spend on education this year, and twice as much as federal spending on highways, bridges and public transit systems.

"The president is clearly making a judgment that it is more important for us to rebuild Iraq and Afghanistan than it is to deal with the very serious problems we have in the United States," Graham said.

Federal spending on education will total \$59.4 billion this year, fiscal 2003. The Homeland Security budget is \$28.1 billion. Federal aid to highways totals \$28.6 billion. The Environmental Protection Agency's budget is \$7.96 billion.

Most of Bush's new spending request for the coming year — \$51 billion — would support military operations in Iraq, the White House

Office of Management and Budget announced Monday. An additional \$15 billion would go to military operations in Afghanistan.

The remaining \$21 billion would be spent on reconstruction of those nations' broken infrastructure — schools, roads, utilities, hospitals.

Reconstruction costs ultimately will total up to \$75 billion, the budget office estimated, and the administration hopes that Iraqi oil revenues and donations from other nations will help cover the final bill. An initial \$5 billion would go to what the administration calls an urgent need — training Iraqi army, police and security forces.

White House budget officials estimated the spending request would add \$50 billion to \$60 billion to a federal budget deficit the administration previously had said would hit a record \$475 billion next year.

President Bush did not mention Iraq publicly during a trip to Tennessee Monday; he spoke about education.

Some Democrats seized on statements made earlier in the year when Congress approved \$80 billion to cover war costs for six months. At the time, some administration officials predicted that Iraqi oil revenue would pay for much of reconstruction, and that U.S. forces could begin withdrawing after six months.

"I haven't seen such a spectacular or breathtaking set of miscalculations since President Lyndon Johnson was bringing us into Vietnam deeper and deeper," said Rep. David Obey of Wisconsin, a 36-year veteran of the House and ranking Democrat on Appropriations.

Fiscal conservatives and budget hawks, wary of adding to the already huge budget deficit, emphasized finding ways to increase funding from international sources.

"I think we need to get commitments of more support from other nations, and the U.N. in particular, before we approve any increase in funding for these operations," said Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Mississippi, a member of the Appropriations Committee.

Rep. John Spratt, D-South Carolina, ranking Democrat on the House Budget Committee, sharply criticized the president.

His latest spending request "could hardly come at a worse time," Spratt said. "A basic question has not been answered: How long will this deployment last? Will more funds be needed for troop deployments in 2005 and 2006? If truth, billions more are likely to be needed before the job is done."

"The American people now begin to see the consequences of a go-it-alone strategy in which American troops take all the risks and American taxpayers pay all the bills," said Spratt, who also sits on the House Armed Services Committee.

Pill approved for extended birth control

Kylene Klug
Michigan Daily (U. Michigan)

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (U-WIRE) — Seasonale, the first birth-control pill to lessen the frequency of a woman's menstrual periods from 13 to four times per year, was approved by the Food and Drug Administration Friday.

Developed from the same mix of small-dose estrogen and progestin — hormones found in most birth control pills — a prescription of Seasonale provides the user with 12 consecutive weeks, or 84 days, worth of active pills. Furthermore, during the woman's period, Seasonale users are given a week's supply of placebo tablets to keep them in the pill-taking habit.

Seasonale's medication period is significant in length compared to conventional oral contraceptives that are taken each day for only three to four weeks.

A clinical study from Eastern Virginia Medical School showed Seasonale was just as effective in preventing pregnancy and does not cause heavier periods. Side effects associated with regular birth control pills such as headaches, nausea and blood clots may also result from Seasonale.

Produced by New York-based Barr Laboratories, Seasonale would cost about \$1 per pill, comparable to the price of other mainstream oral contraceptives. The company said the drug would be available for prescription by the end of October.

Though the drug may seem like a quick fix for agitated women ready to rid themselves of further inconvenience, the FDA warns that for some women the drug may do more harm than help as incidents of unexpected bleeding was one of the drug's downsides found in its clinical trial.

"Although Seasonale users have fewer scheduled menstrual cycles, the data from clinical trials show that many women, especially in the first few cycles of use, had more unplanned bleeding and spotting between the expected menstrual periods than women taking a conventional 28-day oral contraceptive," according to the FDA.

Though women have been using birth control for years to delay menstruation, Seasonale is the first drug marketed specifically to do that job.

During menstruation, the lining of the uterus is shed so that excess tissue and unfertilized eggs can leave the body.

Prior to approval, the leading medical concern was whether four annual cycles would be sufficient to allow the uterus to get rid of any tissue that builds up. However, this should not be a concern as most oral contraceptives, including Seasonale, work to completely suppress growth of the uterine lining, said Lori Lamerand, vice president of Planned Parenthood Mid-Michigan alliance.

Lamerand added that some women taking Seasonale may be disconcerted without having a monthly period, a definite indicator that they are not pregnant.

Wine, chocolate can reduce heart risks, studies show

Beth Aaron
University Daily (Texas Tech U.)

LUBBOCK, Texas (U-WIRE) — Studies exploring the benefits of dark chocolate and red wine continue to show that intake of the two in moderation can reduce the risk of heart disease and high blood pressure, said Dr. Donald Wessen, chairman of internal medicine at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"There's no question that red wine lovers blood pressure," he said. "But, any alcohol in excess can actually raise blood pressure."

Diabetic and those with a family history of heart attack or hypertension are more at risk than the normal young adult, Wessen said.

"It's not zero, but it's pretty low," he said.

Findings about the benefits of dark chocolate, however, are less convincing, Wessen said. Though both red wine and dark chocolate contain system-cleansing antioxidants called flavonoids, there is little to no conclusive evidence.

"It's a double-edged sword," he said. "Flavonoids may be beneficial to blood pressure, but alcohol destroys the liver."

Researchers hope to eventually develop some kind of supplemental flavonoid in pill form to combat the health risks that may cancel out any beneficial attributes in dark chocolate or red wine, Wessen said.

Dr. Ron Cook, residency director for the department of family and community medicine at the HSC agrees with Wessen. Cook said one to two glasses of red wine a day is healthy, but people should still watch their chocolate intake.

"Fat calories in chocolate outweigh the benefits of the anti-oxidants," Cook said. "But, if you're going to indulge in something like chocolate, dark chocolate is more healthy for you than milk chocolate."

These days, Americans indulge too often, and now, even too much is not enough, Cook said. Cook attributes the United States' weight problem to large portions and sedentary activities.

Politicians propose nearly dozen bills to eliminate unsolicited e-mails

Mariah Moore Khanna
The Pitt News (U. Pittsburgh)

PITTSBURGH (U-WIRE) — You've got — way too much — mail. And when the messages come to your e-mail account, with rapid abandon, from unknown or unwanted sources, they're called "spam."

Though e-mail spam has nothing to do with the Hormel canned food, it has everything to do with the first amendment, the loss of billions of dollars and, perhaps, the end of e-mail itself.

From college students to politicians, most everyone with an e-mail account is affected by spam. E-mail spam has united the political right and left, to the point where there are nearly a dozen bills waiting to be passed that would curtail this problem.

The large number of unsolicited e-mails received this year by businesses could end up costing \$10 billion, according to CBS.

Aside from the economic problem, created when a business's e-mail quota

is filled by spam and thus becomes disabled, there is the moral agenda behind the political crackdown on spam.

Children are the concern. 47 percent of all spam contains pornographic material, and 21 percent of children with e-mail access have been exposed to the pornographic images found in spam, according to a report and recent survey by Symantec, an anti-virus software company.

A recent anti-spam bill, supported by Sen. Lindsay Graham, R-S.C., and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., would create a national "do not spam" list that would work much like the national "do not call" list that was passed last year.

Offenders violating the spam list could face jail time and fines of up to \$5,000, with harsher penalties for those who send pornography to minors.

When will a bill on spam be passed?

"Probably not anytime soon," according to Prof. George H. Pike, who specializes in Internet law and resources at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Free speech is at the heart of the issue," Pike said, explaining that any regulation concerning the first amendment, which addresses free speech, "takes time."

No laws regulating spam currently exist.

For now, individuals and institutions must take it upon themselves to regulate spam. E-mail filters are an option for account users, though they are notoriously imperfect.

Pitt has not yet applied an enterprise-wide filtering system to its e-mail service, Mulberry.

Most students do not know, however, that they can do so for free by obtaining a "student tool kit." The kits are available at every campus-computing lab and contain a compact disc that enables filtering under the heading "e-mail client," according to Jinx Walton, director of computing services.

Walton said she sees e-mail spam as "an annoyance," but she believes people know to just delete the unwanted messages they're receiving.

This was probably not a good solution for the Pitt professor who was receiving 16 e-mails an hour.

Geoff Bonina, the Web master for the English Writing department, described the professor's situation.

"Spam is destroying e-mail," said Bonina, who filters complaints from over-spammed faculty members every day.

Bonina said he did not know about any free filtering on Mulberry.

Students who have called the computing services help line might have been told to "install SpamCop at a cost of \$9.99 a month." This is inaccurate information, according to Walton, who said the SpamCop program does not cost anything. Instead, it's a service to which people can report obscene or persistent e-mails.

SpamCop's website does offer filtered e-mail accounts — for \$30 a year.

Mass marketing — and the money it generates — may also be a force behind spam: Osterman Research, which publishes articles criticizing

spam laws, pointed out that it helps "organizations [with]...messaging, directory and related products and services."

Michael Osterman, who wrote the article, "The SPAM Act: it's the new V-Chip," said "10 minutes of online shopping and \$29.95 (or less) can buy you any of several very good client-side spam filters that are easy to install and very effective at stopping spam."

Whether you're looking at Osterman Research advertising or SpamCop, it is important to realize that they are both businesses that work through the Internet, and, as businesses, they essentially want your money — no matter which side of spam they are on.

Schumer reported that his research on e-mail spam suggests that next year, an average 100,000 unwanted e-mails will be sent to every e-mail user, if the rate of growth continues as it has in the past several years. E-mail users received an average of 40 spam messages in 1999; the average total should surpass 2,500 this year.

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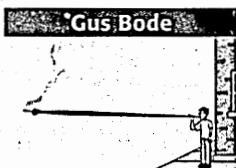
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Jackson said the new smoking policy applies to all students and faculty. He said SIU faculty are currently not allowed to smoke in personal offices and will not be exempt from



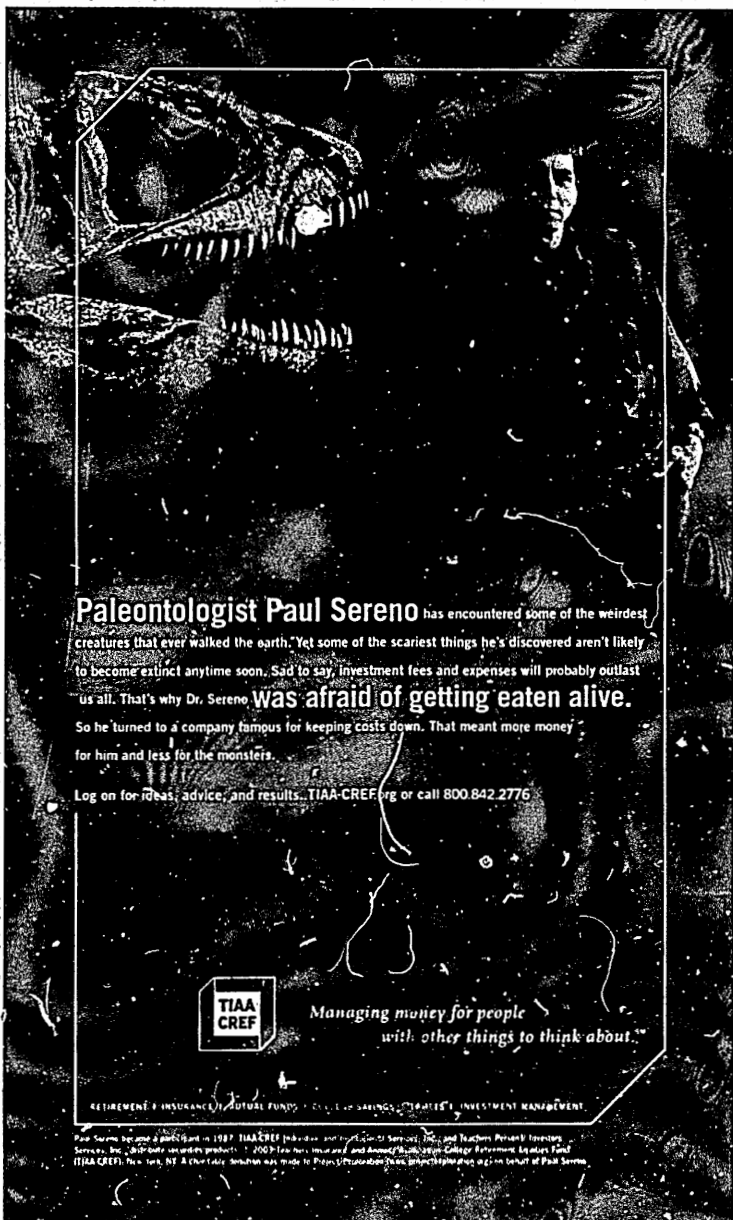
Gus says:
Problem solved.

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"This is an opportunity for women to make a lot of money in a short amount of time," she said. "Women's lives are so hectic, and we have to multi-task everything because we have so many roles that we have to play, especially if you are a mother, a wife or a student. I am not saying men don't have roles because they do. They just don't have it to the extent that women

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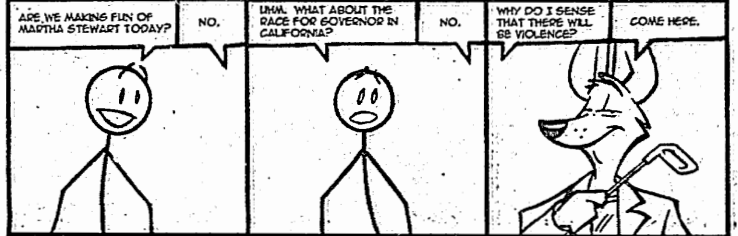
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2003 - Burger World



STICKMAN AND JACKAL



We're in the Band by Thomas Shaner



Daily Horoscope

By Linda C. Black

Today's Birthday (Sept. 9). You're a formidable character, but you may have met your match. This year, a partner keeps you jumping and keeps you most interested. The competition fine-tunes your wit.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Today is a 4 - Don't worry if you can't find the words to express how you really feel. It's more important to plan your next course of action than to talk about it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Today is an 8 - You're doing fine, but some of your friends and loved ones could be getting a little edgy. If you can't keep a sensitive one and a critical one apart, see if you can get them to laugh.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) - Today is a 9 - Hopefully your preparations are complete by now. The next few days will be challenging, and compromise is required.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) - Today is a 9 - You may have to do without something you want now in order to ensure something better later. You're good at this, so don't fret, although caution is advised.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Today is a 5 - You don't have to let everybody know where your valuables are hidden. Minimize risk. Don't indulge in speculation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Today is a 7 - Although you have stiff competition, you don't have to give up. Your adversary can become your partner if you explain your point of view well enough.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) - Today is a 6 - The controversy now involves creativity and common sense. Once you get a balance between the two, you'll have the best of both.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) - Today is a 9 - You're well loved, but where will you spend your time? You can't be everywhere at once. Plan ahead in order to minimize hassles.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) - Today is a 5 - Stand back and let others air their opinions. Take notes. They feel strongly about it both ways, but you may choose to do something else.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Today is an 8 - Don't race all over town searching for what you want. That's a waste of time and money. Instead, call and have it come to you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) - Today is a 4 - Sort and file carefully, but don't bother with decisions. You can make them some other time. First, figure out what you have.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) - Today is an 8 - A controversial exchange is frustrating yet exciting. Don't pull your punches. Express your opinions. You may win a convert or two.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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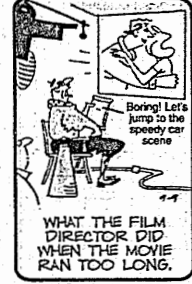
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Ans: TO TO TO TO

(Answers tomorrow)

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Mike Argillon



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer as suggested by the above cartoon.


Yesterday's Jumbles: ACRID HOOSE DISOWN MODEST
Answer: He finished third in the race because he couldn't get his "SECOND" WIND

by J. Tierney



BOER	DRESS	WATER	RENT
REINE	MAVOC	ELVAN	
ALLI	ADOMIS	ELVE	
DOMER	WATER	BLACK	
FEDERALIST CITY			
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TIAR	STOE	TESMEN	
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MUCKRAKING			
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ORLEY	OWAN	WELL	RODE
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51 Inhuman creatures	59 Common conjunction
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IT BRINGS
A SMILE
TO MY FACE
WHEN...

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OIL TANKERS SAIL.
THE TERROR ALERT LEVEL IS RAISED.
THINGS BLEW UP.
ANYTHING BAD HAPPENS TO ST. LOUIS.
PRIESTS ARE BEAT DOWN BY RIX RALFE.
ANYTHING IS ILLEGALLY DOWNLOADED.
ANYONE TALKING IN A CELL PHONE GETS
IN A CAR ACCIDENT.
ANYTHING BAD HAPPENS TO ANYONE ELSE.

Whot!!
My bursar
bill is
\$320.00.

If I do
the math,
that fee
is more
than my
employee
check.

But I
remember
the good
old days
when I
had that
refund
check...

Clear
the way,
Corbould's
Don Juan's
coming
through!

By: Alex Ayala.

I can see inside of people.

Well what did I eat for breakfast then?

looks like chicken nuggets and cole slaw

Eww.

Yeah I know

HI, MY NAME IS SEAN

UM, WELCOME TO 'OH MY GODS! ITS SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY... I GUESS

I SUPPOSE I COULD HAVE INTRODUCED THE STRIP TODAY, BUT I SAW SOME CHEESE DOODLES, AND GOT DISTRACTED, SORRY

WE'LL TRY TO ACTUALLY DO SOMETHING FUNNY FOR THE NEXT ONE

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would win the game. Somehow, no matter what the Indians did, the Dawgs would counter it and eventually pull out the win.

And they did. Of course, in the end it didn't even seem like much of a game. The Salukis manhandled SEMO so much that it pulled its star quarterback before the end of the first half.

By the time halftime did roll around, my friends and I headed to a bar across the street and ended up

staying through the third quarter. We were there when the Salukis got screwed over by the refs on what was clearly a fun-bale recovery for a touchdown.

Once head coach Jerry Kilt finally brought his blood pressure back down to a reasonable level, the SIU defense showed everyone in the stands and in the bar why the Salukis are a force to be reckoned with this year.

The Dawgs put the officiating snafu behind them and held SEMO on a four-down stand that may later be looked at as the turning point of this season. After that, SIU marched down the field to score another

touchdown and put the game out of reach.

As I sat in the bar and watched all of this transpire, I ran into that same guy from high school that I had seen earlier in the stands. We sat there and talked about various things and eventually started comparing the SIU sports scene to that of SEMO.

He said overall SIU's teams were probably better, but as far as support from the fans, SEMO won hands down. He talked about the fact that people in Cape actually care about Indiana Athletics and follow all the games, something that is not necessarily true for the people of

Carbondale.

When I heard this, I started wondering what the Salukis' reception will be like when they return to McAndrew Stadium this weekend to take on Murray State, another hated rival.

If SIU is as talented as the media are hyping it up to be, then one would think more people would actually leave the tailgating area to watch the game. Perhaps this will be the case.

At SEMO, the school closes the tailgating area 15 minutes before kickoff so that people will actually head to the stands. Maybe this is blasphemy, but what would the

By the time halftime did roll around, my friends and I headed to a bar across the street and ended up staying through the third quarter.

stands look like at McAndrew if SIU adopted a similar policy?

I enjoy the pre-game warm-up of beer and brats as much as anyone, but I also remember how much fun those high school games were.

And I didn't even drink back then.

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UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (U-WIRE) — Zack Mills and the Penn State passing attack were anything but spectacular.

But all the blame shouldn't be placed on Mills' inaccuracy. As bad as many of Mills' throws were, there was at least one Boston College player in the backfield with him on almost every play.

The youthful Penn State offensive, line struggled handling the different defenses that Boston College threw at them.

"It was combination of both," said right tackle Damone Jones. "They had some good rushes and we had some missed blocks. Some plays it was a great rush combined with a poor block and we got put on our butts. We didn't execute."

At afternoon's end, Mills' stat line didn't appear that poor, but that hardly tells the story: He finished 15-for-28 passing for 144 yards

and no touchdowns. Mills, like the rest of the offense, started slowly, completing only two of his first seven attempts before starting to settle down.

Many of the passes he completed were short passes or dump-offs, which was partially due to the pass rush he was facing.

"Zack was trying to throw it downfield," Penn State football coach Joe Paterno said. "We didn't have time."

On his very first throw of the day he was forced from the pocket and threw a short pass to Tony Johnson for 4 yards. Mills rolling out was a common scene on Saturday against the Eagles.

Mills completed two of his longer passes on the afternoon to Johnson, including a 25-yard pass late in the first quarter.

"We had to roll away from everything," Paterno said. "We threw it downfield a couple times to Tony, but even then he was being rushed."

Mills' worst pass of the afternoon came on the second drive of

the game as a screen pass was set up, but it never reached his receiver. Boston College defensive end Tom Martin stepped in front of the pass and intercepted it. Martin returned the ball to the 1-yard line.

As much credit as Boston College can take for forcing Mills to miss passes, part of the problem has to do with the play calling. Mills' job becomes even more difficult when the play calls for the lefty to roll to his right, and then is asked to throw back across his body. Throwing across one's body is the most difficult throw for a quarterback to make.

The offensive line's play became worse as the game progressed, which prompted a change in the third quarter. Paterno pulled Mills in place of the more mobile Michael Robinson.

The offensive line is going to need time to develop, and it isn't going to happen immediately.

But even with facing an aggressive Nebraska defense this week, Paterno made it clear who his quarterback is.

For right now, it's still Mills' job to lose.

Roberson's injury opens door for backups at Kansas State

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MANHATTAN, Kan. (U-WIRE) — Nobody expected a quarterback controversy this season at Kansas State. But after starter Eli Roberson left with more than seven minutes remaining in the second quarter of the Wildcats' 55-14 win over McNeese State, that's exactly what K-State must deal with.

The hit came as Roberson unloaded a pass deep downfield on third-and-long deep in the Wildcats' own territory. He got up slowly, holding his left, non-throwing hand gingerly. Then he slowly walked to the sideline, visibly upset.

Roberson would not return to the game, spending the second half near the bench with his hand wrapped in a towel.

After the game, offensive coordinator Greg Peterson believed Roberson's injury was minor.

"He'll be good to go," Peterson said. "Just like Darren Sproles, he's a tough kid. Those guys aren't going to miss time."

But less than 12 hours later, head coach Bill Snyder said the injury was more serious than originally thought.

"I'm not going to be specific about it," Snyder said. "But in all reality it appears that we will likely be without him for a period of time."

When asked when Roberson would be available, Snyder hesitated.

"That will kind of depend on his progress," he said. "There is no time, no date set when we'll get him back. We just don't know yet."

Sources close to the program have indicated Roberson has a broken finger, similar to the injury he sustained on the same hand last season against Louisiana-Monroe.

He missed his next start against Eastern Illinois, but returned in time to lead K-State past then-No. 11 Southern California.

This time, the question is whether Roberson will be available three weeks from now, when the Cats travel to Austin, Texas, to play the No. 5 Longhorns.

"It could be," Snyder said of Roberson missing the Texas game. "I don't know that for a fact."

While the door may be closing on Roberson, for the next few games, another door may be opening for backups Jeff Schwinn and Dylan Meier.

Schwinn took over for K-State's final two series of the first half, one of them a three-and-out and the other resulting in a missed field goal.

He fared little better in the second half, finishing the game 5-of-14 for 83 yards and no touchdowns. He engineered just two scoring drives, one capped by a 1-yard quarterback sneak for a touchdown after a blocked punt, and the other resulting in a 44-yard field goal by Joe Rheim.

"Jeff probably didn't handle himself as I know he's capable of,"

Snyder said. "He probably got a little anxious. He made a couple of mental mistakes, and probably didn't play as well as he's capable of."

Meier, meanwhile, threw an interception in his only attempt, but managed to lead the Wildcats to two touchdowns.

Meier showed Roberson-like elusiveness on one play in particular, a 15-yard scramble up the middle that saw the redshirt freshman dodge two Cowboy linebackers and plow into the end zone.

Snyder was pleased with the way Meier responded after the interception.

"He's that kind of guy, personality wise, I think is unflappable," Snyder said.

"I don't think you could upset him, which is a great trait. He responds the right way."

While Schwinn struggled and Meier was able to move the football, the questions surrounding the Vanier Football Complex this week will center around Saturday's starting quarterback.

All indications seem to point to Schwinn, the senior backup who has far more experience. Regardless, Snyder said both will be ready.

"They'll be getting more snaps. Consequently, that should enhance their play," Snyder said. "It's hard to get three quarterbacks ready, so Jeff has taken far more snaps than Dylan has. Now it will have to balance out."

SIU women's golf finishes eighth at Illinois State

Tarrolly leads
Salukis with
12th-place finish

Ethan Erickson
Daily Egyptian

The SIU women's golf team has plenty to improve upon following an eighth-place showing at the Redbird Classic Sunday and Monday.

SIU's top finisher, Megan Tarrolly, played as an individual after a poor showing in qualifying prior to the event, meaning her scores weren't included in the team scores.

Tarrolly, who finished 12th, would have improved SIU's finish to fifth, which is better than all the other four conference schools with the exception of host Illinois State,

which finished second.

After being one of the team's best players last spring, Tarrolly could again be one of her team's five starters in the near future.

"I think I just had a lack of confidence coming back from the summer, and I had a problem with my swing, and I couldn't figure it out," Tarrolly said.

"Just before the tournament, I think we finally figured it out, and it gave me the confidence to go back in there and shoot the scores that I know I can shoot. Even the scores that I did shoot, I'm not considerably happy with."

Tarrolly singled out several holes in which she put up big numbers. In the second round, she shot a 76 despite tallying a nine on one hole.

One thing the Salukis were not happy with was their first-round score

of 325, well off the team goal of 310, or better per round. The Salukis came close to that mark, notching team scores of 312 in each of the final two rounds.

"We can do so much better than what we did. I mean, I think it's just a starting point for us, a place for us to work from to improve and do better," Tarrolly said.

Following Tarrolly, Carbondale native Stefanie Pate tied for 19th and finished up with a third-round 74, one of the best scores of that round.

Fellow Southern Illinois native Tiffany Fritsche was 24th and shot a second-round 75. Amy Rankin finished 41st, and freshmen Kelly Gerlach and Samantha Sutter finished 43rd and 54th, respectively.

Despite the team's less-than-stellar showing at Illinois State, head coach Diane Daugherty knows she

Redbird Classic		
TEAM RESULTS		AT NORMAL, ILL.
1.	University of Missouri	900
2.	Illinois State University	907
3.	Southern Methodist	910
4.	University of Iowa	928
5.	SW Missouri State University	942
8.	Southern Illinois University	949
INDIVIDUAL RESULTS		
T12.	Megan Tarrolly, SIU	232
T19.	Stefanie Pate, SIU	234
T24.	Tiffany Fritsche, SIU	236
T41.	Amy Rankin, SIU	242
T43.	Kelly Gerlach, SIU	243
T54.	Samantha Sutter, SIU	251

has plenty of time to strengthen her team.

"The thing that defines our season is the conference tournament and that's in April," Daugherty said.

"We know that we've got work to do and we know that we can get better."

The Salukis will return to the links Sept. 20 when they travel to Minneapolis for the Minnesota Invitational.

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from the No. 1 spot following a 55-14 drubbing against Kansas State last week, and they will be looking for some redemption.

The Eagles opened their season with a 35-0 win over Savannah State behind Payton Award hopefuls quarterback Chaz Williams and running back Jermaine Austin. They defeated McNeese State 42-17 in 2000, and that will surely be on the minds of the upperclassmen when the Cowboys welcome the Eagles to Lake Charles, La.

This game could have an effect on Western Kentucky as well. The Hilltoppers, who are idle this week, may jump up a spot after this weekend since one of these teams will have a loss.

Of course, if one of the teams behind Western has a big game, they could jump the Hilltoppers as well.

Other big games this week:
No. 13 Montana State at No. 25 California Polytechnic, No. 10 Massachusetts at Kansas State and No. 15 Eastern Illinois at Missouri.

The rankings are:
the highest SIU
has been ranked by
a publication since

Oct. 7, 1991,
when the Salukis
were ranked No.
20 in the NCAA
poll.

Cal Poly's stint in the top 25 may be short lived after its tussle with Big Sky power Montana State. UMass and Eastern Illinois will likely be moving down the ranks after they do battle with the respective Big 12 opponents. However, Kansas State will be without the services of star quarterback Eli Roberson, and it's always anyone's guess as to how Mizzou will perform, so there's a chance of another upset from I-AA.

TRICKS

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Abdulqadir has racked his up in just 10 games.

Abdulqadir owns numerous single-season records and is No. 1 in the career charts for average yards per carry at 7.1 a pop.

Through the first two games of this season, Abdulqadir has 233 yards and five touchdowns in just 25 attempts. He is averaging 9.3 yards per carry.

Akisanya, turnover machine

SIU sophomore cornerback Yemi Akisanya is making a name for himself as a turnover machine.

Through the first two games of the year, Akisanya has accounted for three takeaways. He intercepted a

pass and recovered a fumble against Quincy in the opener and picked off another pass in Saturday's 21-point victory over then-No. 22 SEMO.

This is made remarkable by the fact Akisanya has been relatively inactive in regard to football the past three seasons.

He did not play his senior year of high school and was redshirted his first season at SIU. As a redshirt freshman last year, Akisanya played in 11 games, but was used primarily on special teams.

Last season, the departed Chris Gadson led the Salukis with just three interceptions.

Illinois State wide receiver exacts revenge on former school

Redbird wide out Dwayne Smith showed Illinois what it was missing in Illinois State's 49-22 loss

to the Fighting Illini Saturday in Champaign.

Smith hauled in a Memorial Stadium-record 14 receptions for 243 yards. Smith had touchdown catches of 10 and 74 yards. The man throwing him the ball, senior quarterback Mike Souza, was 33-of-56 in the game for 385 yards.

During his redshirt freshman season in 2000 at Illinois, Smith caught eight passes for 146 yards and had a pair of touchdowns.

The Rantoul native then left the Illini and transferred to Illinois State, where, as a junior last season, Smith grabbed 39 catches for 470 yards and three touchdowns. He had a season-high 71 yards against SIU in the Redbirds' 35-14 victory a year ago.

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RANKINGS

College Football
Sports Network/CSTV
Division I-AA Poll

College Football
ESPN/USA Today
Division I-A Coaches Poll

1.	Western Illinois (41)	2,688
2.	Georgia Southern (42)	2,670
3.	McNeese State (19)	2,463
4.	Western Kentucky (7)	2,434
5.	Northeastern	2,239
6.	Villanova (2)	2,154
7.	Bethune-Cookman	1,993
8.	Furman	1,922
9.	Fordham	1,714
10.	Massachusetts	1,678
11.	Delaware	1,670
12.	Montana	1,462
13.	Montana State	1,282
14.	Grambling State	1,236
15.	Eastern Illinois	1,132
16.	Idaho State	919
17.	Stephen F. Austin	840
18.	Maine	835
19.	Northwestern State	784
20.	Nicholls State	603
21.	Southern Illinois	502
22.	Pennsylvania	474
23.	Eastern Kentucky	429
24.	Wofford	411
25.	California Polytechnic	363

1.	Oklahoma (41)	1,543
2.	Miami (8)	1,477
3.	Ohio State (13)	1,429
4.	Southern California (1)	1,333
5.	Texas	1,302
6.	Kansas State	1,257
7.	Michigan	1,219
8.	Georgia	1,143
9.	Virginia Tech	1,048
10.	Florida State	998
11.	Louisiana State	887
12.	Pittsburgh	876
13.	Tennessee	830
14.	Notre Dame	697
15.	Wisconsin	674
16.	Arizona State	491
17.	Colorado	480
18.	Nebraska	425
19.	Iowa	424
20.	Florida	410
21.	Wake Forest	230
22.	North Carolina State	221
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24.	Washington	153
25.	Texas A&M	120

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Salukis enter top 25

SIU football No. 21 in Sports Network poll, No. 23 in coaches poll

Staff Report
Daily Egyptian

The SIU football team has went from being tabbed to finish sixth in the preseason Gateway Conference predictions to cracking the Top 25 in a matter of two weeks.

The Sports Network/College Sports Television I-AA poll released its poll Monday with the Salukis ranked No. 21, while the ESPN/USA Today Coaches poll had SIU at No. 23.

"It's a nice achievement," SIU head coach Jerry Kill said in a press release. "But it's not a big deal. I don't put much stock in polls after just two games. Let's see where we're at when the season ends."

The rankings are the highest SIU has been ranked by a publication since Oct. 7, 1991, when the Salukis were ranked No. 20 in the NCAA poll.

The Salukis were able to garner some national attention last season by taking the No. 25 spot on Oct. 14 after stomping then-No. 12 Northern Iowa 42-14.

Gateway foe Western Illinois took over the No. 1 spot after dismantling Division I-AA Eastern Michigan 34-12. The Leathernecks edged out Georgia Southern for the top spot by just 18 points.

Gateway powerhouse Western Kentucky, the defending national champions, took No. 4 spot after cruising to 67-3 victory over Division II West Virginia Tech. The Hilltoppers were tabbed No. 3 in the coaches poll.

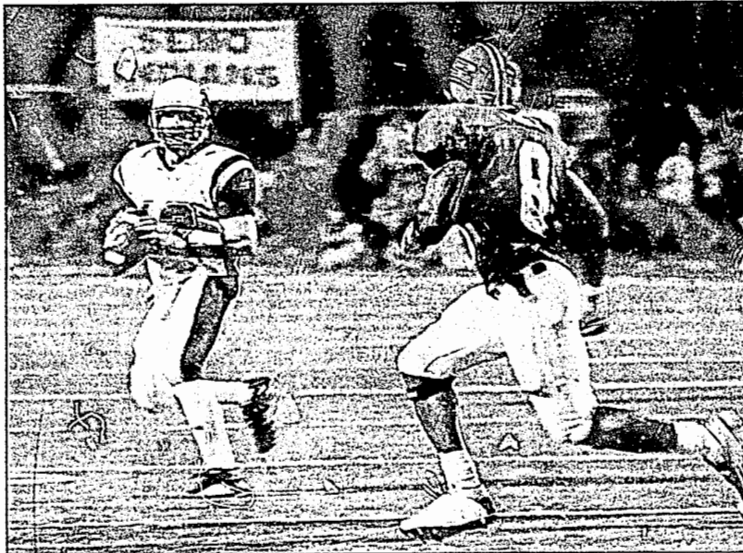
Youngstown State, Northern Iowa and Illinois State all received votes in both polls.

Around the top 25

No. 1 Western Illinois at Louisiana State: This could be a huge week for the Leathernecks. A win over the No. 11 Tigers would be the biggest accomplishment in the program's history. Even if they lose and put up a good showing, they may earn enough respect to remain in the top spot, depending on what happens to the rest of the teams in the top 10.

Western showed last week that it can hold its own against I-AA opponents by demolishing Eastern Michigan 34-12. Of course, there is a big difference between the Eagles and the Tigers, but Western Illinois is so stacked this year that an upset is not impossible.

No. 2 Georgia Southern at No. 3 McNeese State: This is the biggest game of the week in Division I-AA. The Cowboys were knocked from



JESSICA EDMOND - DAILY EGYPTIAN

Saluki quarterback Joel Sambursky looks for an open receiver down the field as SEMO linebacker Kelvin Jones rushes toward him Saturday night at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, Mo. SIU would go on to dominate the Indians by a score of 28-7.

Salukis unleash trick plays on Southeast Missouri State

Jens Deju
Daily Egyptian

In Saturday's 28-7 beating of Southeast Missouri State Saturday, SIU head coach Jerry Kill reached into his bag of trick plays and simply mystified the Indians.

On a first-down play from the SEMO 11-yard-line with about a minute left in the first half, senior wide receiver Courtney Abbott came around on a reverse and gained six yards before being taken down by the Indian defenders. SIU scored on the next play to go in at halftime with a 14-0 lead.

Kill, who is known for being anything but a conventional coach, was not done showing flashes of his offensive trickery.

Later in the game, senior full-back Brandon Robinson took the pitch from Joel Sambursky on a third-and-five and proceeded to throw the ball to the end zone into the waiting arms of Abbott to put the Salukis up 28-0.

During the past two seasons, SIU tailbacks are 4-of-4 passing with four touchdowns on trick plays.

Koutsos watch

With his 103-yard performance against SEMO, senior running back Tommy Koutsos topped the century mark for the first time in almost a year.

The yards raised his career total to 3,871, leaving him 129 yards short of the 4,000-yard plateau and 360 yards short of the Gateway Conference rushing record of 4,231 held by Willie

A smart in VESTment

SIU head coach credits new sweater vests as reason behind road win

Zack Creglow
Daily Egyptian

SIU football head coach Jerry Kill is so proud of his improved football team that he would have given them the shirt off his back.

Not anymore. Not after the third-year coach got his first road win, destroying Southeast Missouri State 28-7 last Saturday with the help of his good luck black sweater.

Kill, who was 0-11 in road games before toppling SEMO, received a hot tip from his equipment manager Ahby Armstrong.

Armstrong used to be employed at Youngstown State during the dominance when Jim Tressel, now the Ohio State coach, roamed the sidelines as the Penguin skipper.

"I give all the credit to Ahby," Kill said. "I am in a sweater vest, and he

said if I start looking like Tressel that we would start winning football games. They won four national championships. Hell, we all got sweater vests on now.

"If it is 120 [degrees], I am going to wear a sweater vest."

Kill has come close to snapping the streak multiple times. Four of his 11 road losses have been decided by a touchdown or less, with last season's double overtime 48-45 loss at Division I-AA Eastern Michigan being the narrowest.

They have tough remaining road games. SIU travels to No. 1 Western Illinois and defending national champion Western Kentucky.

SIU's next road game is Oct. 4, when the Salukis travel to Terre Haute, Ind., to battle the Indiana State Sycamores.

They haven't beaten Indiana State in the last nine opportunities, including four on the road. The Salukis' last win against them came in 1993 in Terre Haute.

Kill and the Salukis hope the black sweater vest will prevail.

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High of Eastern Illinois

This marked his first significant action since breaking his wrist last season against Murray State and being lost for the year.

In the SIU record books, Koutsos is first in rushing yards, total touchdowns (38), rushing touchdowns (38), 100-yard rushing games (19) and rushing attempts (819) and third in points scored (228).

His next touchdown will tie him with former kicker Scott Everhart for first all-time in points scored.

Abdulqadir continues assault on school record books

Fellow senior Muhammad Abdulqadir is fast on Koutsos' heels and could catch or surpass him in several offensive categories.

Abdulqadir currently sits fourth in career rushing touchdowns (25), fifth in career touchdowns (26), 10th in points scored (158) and 14th in rushing yards (1,564).

But while Koutsos has tallied his numbers during four-plus years,

SIU women's golf finishes eighth
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Kansas State backups get chance after injury
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COMMENTARY



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A trip down memory lane

As I strolled into Houck Stadium Saturday evening to watch the SIU football team throttle Southeast Missouri State, I could not help but be reminded of my junior year in high school.

The gravel parking lot, the open-ended stands, kids' playing catch in the end zone. It all was reminiscent of Friday nights past, and one in particular.

I remember my school's team had started the season out with a lot of promise and was making its first big trip on the road. We were playing a team in a town that was about an hour away, so most of my high school showed up for the game.

Sitting in some rickety stands on the visitors' side of the field, we cheered on our team as they came back from a deficit and held on for a win that gave it the momentum it needed to finish the regular season undefeated.

Fast forward to Saturday, when the Salukis played in Cape Girardeau, Mo., a town that is about an hour away. The visitors' section in the stands was packed with Salukis faithful, hooting and hollering after every big play.

It was at some point during the first half I looked down and saw a couple of people I knew from high school. The guy and girl, who were easily the top two athletes of my graduating class, had first attended SIU before transferring to SEMO last year.

The sight of them once again sent me back to my memory banks. The guy had been the same one who had caught the game-winning touchdown in the state championship game during that magical season.

As I started thinking about that season some more, I remembered the atmosphere being one of "this is our year." It was easily the best team our school had ever fielded before or since, and every week it just seemed that, no matter what transpired, we would win the game.

The same thought began to cross my mind while sitting in the stands Saturday. The first quarter ended with the Salukis up 7-0 and SEMO had shown signs that it was only a matter of time before they tied the game or possibly took the lead.

But for some reason, I wasn't worried. I kept thinking SIU